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A NEW clique is controlling the gold market, and under their manipulation the price advanced yesterday to 1164. TENNESSEE BONDS were in New

York yesterday at 50 for old and new. Corron quiet in New York, closing yesterday at 161@161 for middling

THE State tax of New York this year is 74 mills, or about double that of Tennessee. An effort is being made in the Assembly to reduce it to 6 mills.

EDWIN STANTON, son of the famous War Secretary, is spoken of for Assis- division in the revenue bureau to be known tant Attorney General to Pierrepont, vice Hill resigned.

CONGRESSMAN WHEELER, the Lou-isiana "adjuster," begins to be spoken Pythias convened here this morning, and CONGRESSMAN WHEELER, the Louof favorably as an eligible candidate was called to order by Supreme Chancellor for Vice President on any Republican ticket that may be nominated.

determination "to keep away from politics and politicians until the next Congress," Our private opinion is that the plausible ex-Speaker may as well follow Colfax and retire permanently.

THE three Republican dailies of Pittsburg distinguished themselves last week by suppressing the Associated in Alabama. To publish the news of me the day has become a bitter pill to Administration partisans.

PRESIDENT GRANT was invited to attend the Westmoreland Centennial at Greensburg, Pa., last Saturday, but to examine and compare all records in the at Greensburg, Pa., last Saturday, on office, for the purpose of testing the trans-no free passes were forwarded. His actions of all distilleries and rectifying absence is construed by the Westmorelanders as an insult to Pennsylvania tigation is to be made at once into the case on account of the last Republican Con- of each revenue official believed to be imvention not asking him to take a third

THE New Orleans Picayune seritive force, Burglars are now Sherman. Some of those who were most caught, it says, regularly within a few hours after the commission of the of- dered him most service, and has gone out fense. It seems to argue that detector of his way to satisfy personal pique. It is tives and burglars constitute a sort of even stated that Gen. Grant contemplates mutual benefit society, tomewhat after and that Admiral Porter will reply to some the fashion of Bristow's revenue offi- portions of Sherman's book. cers and dishonest distillers.

WHILE in St. Louis, Vice President Wilson said of his visit to Gen. operations against a number of distillers Breckinridge: "I see that the newspers, those of my own side, too, have raised a howl about my calling upon ury Department. The officials say that a 'rebel.' Tae man who censures another for visiting an old friend with whom he had served in public and who it looks as if the officers engaged in the was in a dying condition, cannot him- investigations had some suspicion that all " pelf be too severely condemned. I would do it again, regardless of press

THE telegraph announces that the legislative hitch in New Hampshire has been decided by scatting both the Democratic contestants in the Senate. Some Republican organs have sought to magnify this affair into a counterdisposes of it as follows:

The troops may not be ordered to New Hamoshire, after all. The refer- others. ence of the legal questions in dispute to the Superior Court for settlement craps and mourning goods have been disseems to have soothed the irritated conduct thus far bas been worthy of him and of the State. It must be admitted, indeed, that Weston is a most respectable Governor and a credit to

THE Alabama Press Association have accepted the invitation of their New York brethren, to participate in an ex- City in charge of detective Davis, en route cursion through the latter State. Ren- from Havana to New York. dezvousing at Decatur, June 3, the excursionists will proceed on their Northern tour by the way of Nashville and Louisville to Buffalo, N. Y., where they become the guests of the New York Association, who propose the following route of travel; From Buffalo to Ningara Falls, thence to Geneva, Elmira, Watkins Glen, Oswego; thence a route through Canada, a trip through the river St. Lawrence, Thousand Islands, Ticonderoga, Lake George, Saratoga Springs, Albany, and a day ride down the Hudson river to New York city, including such other places of interest as may be hereafter determined upon. The Nashville dally press are included in the invitation. It will be remembered that the New York leditors visited us last year and made a very favorable impression upon our people.

ALABAMA PLANTERS ON RISING

Mentgomery Advertiser and Mail. much better spirits than they were at dresses delivered. The work has been this time last year. The corn and cotton prospects are very good and the American Bible Society. The foreign former crop is made superior to the latter, which speaks well for the country. Mr. J. G. Alien, who was fast year selling from twelve to fifteen car loads of corn per day, says that the sales now average one and two, and CINCINNATI, May 18.—In the conventation of the German Catholic Benevolent to seventy-five miles distant from Association this morning, Mr. Mobienhoell Montgomery. His experience is that made a motion to appoint a committee of of the other grocery and grain dealers three to prepare an article for the newspaof this city. We are able to state that pers denying that there exists any disagreeno planters in Montgomery and ment between the priests and laymen in Lowndes counties are buying corn. On the contrary they have been selling left with which to make the present crop. There is no disguising the fact twas resolved to recomme that article all winter and have plenty disasters overtake their crops this and for a German Roman Catholic emi-

FRANCE now seems to be the reservolt into which the gold of the world is pourexceeded 350,000,000 frames, or seventy million dollars, and almost four-lifths of The whole document was finally afforted. Stakes, a mile and a They left four children at home, aged four, or seventy mumbers of the Executive Committee. They have a lift afforted by the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee afforted by the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee afforted by the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee afforted by the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee afforted by the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee afforted by the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee afforted by the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee afforted by the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee afforted by the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee afforted by the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee afforted by the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee afforted by the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee The sources of this supply were much more and the Union adjourned to the Lockout million dollars.

Bristow Patching up His Broken Revenue Bureau.

WASHINGTON.

New Storekeepers and Gaugers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18,-The first district of Wisconsin, and Joseph G. Thompson, fourth district of Illinois. Gangers, Jas. W. Beardsley, fourth district Illinois; Frederick W. Paine, first district Wisconsin, and David Stewart, fourth dis-

be under the charge of revenue agent H. Enights of Pythias.

Davis. Thirty-four grand jurisdictions are

SPEARER BLAINE is credited with a This evening the visiting Sioux Indians called at the Interior Department to pay their respects to the Commissioner of In-Reorganization of the Internal Revenue Department.

Special to the Cincinnati Gazette. One step in the reorganization of the Internal Revenue office was decided upon today, and orders to carry it into effect will be issued to-morrow. Heretofore revenue agents have been under the personal direction of the Supervisors; hereafter they will be under a chief of revenue agents, connected with the bureau here, who, under Excel and Oxmore ruled out and the rider Press report of the Spencer revelations | the Commissioner, will direct all their

Agent Yaryan, who has been so prominent in working up the late whisky raid, is to be appointed chief of revenue agents. He will also have full charge of further investigations in connection with the con-tinuation of the move on the whisky ring. A force of clerks will be put at his disposal establishments for two years past. Invesproperly connected with the frauds just discovered, and all found to be so involved will be promptly dismissed. Dissatisfaction with Sherman's Me-

moirs. Studial to the Cincinnat Prominent army officers express much lissatisfaction with the Memoirs of Gen. intimate with him here insist that he has een very unjust to the Generals who ren-

Hentucky Safe for the Present.

Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer. The statement telegraphed West, that orders had been sent from this city to begin and rectifiers in Kentucky, and that evidence existed of their connection with the whisky ring, is contradicted in the Treasnothing has as yet transpired to warrant the statement. At the same time, investigations are still going on in Kentucky, and

NEW YORK.

And the Cry is Still They Come.

Lace Frands-Silk Frands-Crape Frauds-Kourning Frauds-Whisky

NEW YORK, May 18 .- An officer of the Treasury Department is in town under instructions from Secretary Bristow to part of the Kellogy usurpation in thoroughly examine the records of the slik Louisiana, but the Chiengo Tribune and lace importations of the past two years, in connection with the developments brought out in the recent arrest of Lawrence, Deputy Collector Des Anges and It is stated that frauds in importations of

overed as having extended through the politicians, and Gov. Weston's whole past two years in the appraiser's department of the customs, in this city, and one of the examiners has resigned. An examination of the books and accounts of wholesale whisky dealers and

rectifiers by the treasury officials is going on here very thoroughly, but no irregularities are yet found. Sharkey. The World states that Sharkey, the murderer, is on board the steamer Crescent

Eaptist Anniversary. The anniversary exercises of the various Baptist Satbath-schools in this city to-day were attended by thousands of children.

Addresses were made by several divines. Centennial Conciliation. The Washington Light Infantry of Charleston, S. C. will accompany the New ingland Society and Old Guards of New York in the trip to Boston in June to parnote in the Bunker Hill centennial. est improbable that the Fifth Maryland iment will also units with the above nd make the trip with them on the steam-

Sherman's Memoirs.

The demand for Sherman's Memoirs is so great that the Appletons are compelled to

American Sanday School Union. The litty-first anniversary of the Ameri-an Sanday School Union was calebrated his evening at the Academy of Music. Stuart Robbes v. of L conville, and others. The Courseller on the limition reported year, 1,258 new schools organized, having 4-0 teachers and 48,049 scholars 1,00s schools visited and sided, having 19,061 teachers and 168,844 scholars; 11, 274 Bibles and Testaments distributed; 13, The planters of Alabama are in 8:5 families visited: 5,580 sermons and ad-

CINCINNATI.

German Catholic Benevelent. regard to the constitution of the society. The proposition was adopted and a committee appoint d. The election of efficers of the society was

It was resolved to recommend to the sothat our people are on rising ground cieties to subscribe liberally for the benefit and will be almost independent if no of St. Francis Seminary, near Milwaukee,

The various committees that made re-

THE TURF.

Jockey Club. Vagrant, Arizona and Calvin the Win-

mers. LOUISVILLE, May 18 .- The crowd at the second day of the Jockey Club races was Secretary of the Treasury to-day made the following appointments of internal revenue thousand visitors were on the grounds. store-keepers: * Ludwig, Wechselberg. There were three races, and the time made in the second and third is considered very

as the division of revenue agents. It will and came in the winner by three lengths. SUMMARY.

Vagrant entered by A. J. Nichols..... Time, 504.

Pools sold on this race: Melnotte and

In the second race, the Association purse of \$800, two mile heats, there were live en-tries and all started. Just after leaving the tring Harper's Excel was followed by Williams & Owens' Osmore, forcing the horse against the fence and almost dismounting the rider. He recovered his sent admirably amid great cheers but lost several lengths. He immediately made for the front and came under the string at the second mile only half a length behind. The heat was a beautiful one throughout, the horses fre-

The second heat was also a beautiful ne, Arizona winning both in splendid

quently bunching and all running very

evenly. Protest was entered in the part of

SUMMARY. Jas. Franklin's Arizona by Lexington.1 E. B. Harper's Excel by Endorser....2 B. G. Thomas' Hazell3 tedding & Bro's. Transfer by Jack Malone....4

Time, 3:371, 3:351. The pools in this race were in the followng order: Arizona, Excel, Hazell, the

Third Bace. In the third race-association purse \$200,

me mile and one-eighth-there were sixeen entres, fourteen starting: Astral, by Asteroid; Mainsail, by Jack Malone; Mary L., by Voucher; Century, by Censor; Nel-Greenfield, by Bonnie Scotland; Egypt, by Planet; Brakesman, by Jack Malone; George, by War Dance; Modoc, by Muggins; Whisper, by Planet; Calvin, by Tipperary; Enlister, by Enquirer; Georgie Bowman, by Lexington. Calvin sold as the favorite. The start was a beautiful one, but Calvin immediately took the lead and came in winner by three lengths. SUMMARY.

Calvin, entered by Price McGrath..... Astral, entered by Robinson & Morgan. . Georgie Bowman, entered by Logan & Bruce Egypt, entered by D. Swigert.....

Time, 1:564. The programme for to morrow embraces hree races. The Kentucky Oaks closed with twenty-seven entries, twelve probably to start, for three-year-old fillies, dash of one and a half miles. The Louisville Ladies' stake, for two-year-old fillies, dash of one-balf mile, closed with nineteen entries, ten probably to start. The Association purse, for all ages closed with five entries, as follows: F. Loyd's Mary L., Geo. Rice's Vandaleux, Welder & Sons Warfare, Keene Richards' Monmouth and Lewis &

Co's Bessie Lee. The Kentucky Derby.

Louisville Courier-Journal of Yesterday. The second race was the event of the ry-the Kentucky Derby, a dash of 1 illes for three-year-olds, fifty dollars en ance, p. p., the Association adding \$1,000. This rich stake closed on the 1st of last March, and of the forty-two entries fifteen came to the post, McGrath's entries selling as favorites over the field in the pools. Volcano, Bob Wooley, Ten Broeck, Searcher and Verdigris had their admirers and backers, and Ascension, Capt. Colrill's tilly, carried the money of the New Orleans delegation. The running of Chesapeake and Aristides at Lexington last week induced their owner to pin his faith

on the Lexington, but Aristides beat his stable companion out of sight.

Col. Johnson got his cavalry marshaled n two ranks at the half-mile pole, and sent hem away to a good start. Aristides, McCreery and Volcano seemed to get off in front, Chesapeake, who is a vicious starter, being one of the last away. McCreery got to the fore before rounding the turn, and the turn, McCreery retired, as his owner expected, for he had not recovered from a him. evere attack of distemper contracted while d Nashville. That McCreery, like all the Enquirers that have appeared, possesses

great speed, the half-mile he ran in 504, with 100 pounds up, proves McCreery retired, with Ten Broeck, Vol- others were injured. cano, Bob Wooley and Verdigris, who had begun to close up, not far in his rear, the others seemed to be outpaced, for Aristides was cutting out the running at an awful speed, getting back to the half mile pole in the neighborhood of 1:43. Here Volcano dropped back, his rider, with good judgment, taking a pull on him. Lewis on Aristides, too, seemed to take a pull on his horse, expecting Chesapeake, to come in and take up the running, but where, oh where, was Chesapeake away back in the ruck and not able to do anything delay its publication from the 15th to the for his stable; fortunately for the the stretch, and taking in the position of garded as favorable to the associations. affairs at a glance, waved his hand for Lewis to go on with the good little red stretch in spite of the most determined their wives and children. rushes on the part of Volcano and Verdi-gris, and dashed under the wire the winner of one of the fastest and hardest run races ever seen on the track. The time made, :373, is the best for the distance ever acomplished by a three year old with 100

The stake was worth \$3,100 to the win-

H. P. McGrath's Aristides, c. c., Learnington out of Sarong..... George II. Rice's Volcano, b. c., Vandal sailles out of Belle Brandon

Time, 2:371. The others were not placed. Record of the Winner.

Louisville Commercial of Yesterday. Aristides is a beautiful chestmut colt, three years old. He was folded on Mc-Grath's farm, near Lexington, in 1872, and laby Learnington, out of Sarong; she by Lexington, out of Greek Slave, by Glencoe. He ran nine times as a twoyear-old, winning three; a handicap at Saratoga, in which he carried ninety-Jerome Park, and a purse for two-year-olds ports in relation to the routine business of at Baltimore last fall, in which race, a mile dush, he made the best time for a two-year-Is the alternoon session of the German old on record, 1:442, carrying one hundred Catholic Repevoient Union, there was a pounds. He commenced the season at Columbus, Neb., was away from home,

Second Day of the Louisville A Speck of War Over the Municipal Appointments.

ST. LOUIS.

Confusion Worse Confounded the Resuit of Mayor Barrett's Beath-The Acting Mayor Overawed by the RISE Raff. Sr. Louis, May 18.—There has been i

good deal of excitement here for soveral

days past among the politicians over the question whether acting Mayor Richtein good. The day was perfect but the track was or was not obliged to make appointwas a little dusty.

In the first race, the Alexander stake for time. The law says the appointments two-year-olds, half a mile dash, there were shall be made by the 3d Tuesday in May. twenty-four entries. Thirteen started, as Mr. Barrett's death previous to this time follows: Congressman, by War Dance; Mal- makes Mr. Richtein, President of the Counmistic, by Planet; Grit, by Melbourne; Ba- cil, acting Mayor, with authority to make can be inaugurated pending this contest. This put the whole matter in another posicitement, particularly in the 5th and 6th

il from the chamber if Richtein sent in in the awful presence of death. the appointments and that body undertook lice were on hand to meet any emergency, made by the surgeons a few days since, and and an armed force of eighty men were held in reserve at police headquarters. After the Council was called to order, a message from Mr. Richtein was read, stating that counsel had advised him that the law

did not require him, under the circumstances, to make the appointments the abdomen, the object of which was to relieve the liver of the presence of a tumor not send in any names. He believed that the interests of the city did Drs. Gross and Sayre attempted to perform not require the appointments to be made the operation, but without encouraging now, and, in view of this, that it was but success, as Gen. Breckinridos sank visible fair that the gentleman who was to serve as under it, and they were obliged to desist. his own appointments. He had, therefore, immor really existed, but so deeply seated concluded to leave the matter with him. to hear testimony in the contested case to-

A Fatal Elevator-One Man Killed and Three Mangled. Sr. Louis, May 18 .- By the fall of the

this afternoon, James Murphy, a drayman, was killed outright, and Henry Ebler, M. F. Sherrer and M. S. Talbot, seriously injured, Sherrer probably fatally. The elevator fell from the fifth story to the cel-

I. 0. 0. F. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of this State met here to-day, a large number of delegates being in attendance. The report of the Grand Master shows the order to be in a prosperous condition. The report of the Grand Secretary shows the number of working lodges in the State 285; contributing members 12,616; revenue \$80,345 amount of relief paid during the year \$36,-205; amount in the treasury \$37,834; false hope, as the sad sequel of this amount of investments \$298,866.

MEMPHIS.

Beath of Maj. Pressley Strange. MEMPHIS, May 18,-Maj. Juo. Pressley trange, for many years a leading dry goods merchant of this city, and during carry a keen pang to the heart of every the war adjutant general on the staff of hearer. The glad tidings of the morning Lieut. Gen. Forrest, died last night of had illy prepared the city for the dread consumption, aged fifty-thre: years. His event of the afternoon, and Lexington to death has cast a gloom over the city as few men were so universally admired and re-

spected as was the deceased. The National Cotton Exchange. John S. Toof, Secretary of the National Cotton Exchange, has issued a circular to each of the cotton exchanges requesting each to forward to him by the 15th of June carefully prepared lists of such subjects or topics of interest to the cotton trade as in their judgment may demand the attention of the approaching convention at the date pecified. All replies to this will be conised into a programme of business and opies thereof forwarded to the several exanges. By this means each exchange will be advised in advance as to the main features of the business likely to come before the convention and can instruct their delegates accordingly.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Sending Ammunition to the Front. Tyrone, Pa., May 18 .- Boxes of rifles was first under the string, with Aristides and ammunition have passed here directed second and Volcano third, the rest in a to the sheriff of Clearfield. Kings Parks, whom could reach here in time for the funbunch close behind them. Before reaching the organizer and mining agitator, has gone westward. Several warrants are out for

More Outrages. POTTSVILLE, May 18 .- As some workmen were returning from the mines they were attacked by several men. George shively was shot in the head, a man named Aristides went on with the lead after Oshman was badly burt with stone, and

Building and Loan Associations. COLUMBUS, O., May 18 .- The Supreme Court this morning reversed the decisions of the Superior Courts of Cleveland and Montgomery county in the well known cases which were brought to test the vaidity of the right of a building and loan the majestic appearance which character-association to collect certain fines for non-ized him while living, showing of course association to collect certain fines for nonpayment of dues and other matters of great importance to these associations. In the favorites, McGrath was near the head of main, the reversal of the decision is re-

The Zanesville Tragedy. ZANESVILLE, O., May 18 .- The bodies gaze upon the face of the dead, the best behorse and win if he could all alone. Right of the women and children drowned Sunrallantly did the game and speedy son of day night have not yet been recovered. earnington and Sarong answer the call on Great indignation is felt against Smith and his forces, for he held his own all down the | Jackson for their cowardly action toward

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Cornelius Vanderbilt heads the Board f Directors elected yesterday by the New York and Harlem Railway Company. Col. Geo. A. Batchelder, formerly Secretary of the Territory of Dakota, died in Washington yesterday.

Mahoney, Pa., reports a \$75,000 fire. The Kentucky Derby, for three-year-olds, The mountains in the vicinity are ablaze. Chandler, Hart & Co., boot and shoe dealers, Philadelphia, suspended yesterday with liabilities of \$100,000 to \$125,000. Reuben R. Springer is the gentleman who gives \$125,000 towards the erection of a grand music hall in Cincinnati.

Vice President Wilson reached Leavenworth yesterday, and was handsomely received. He goes thence to Lawrence. Five Chicago distillers were arrested, esterday afternoon, taken before United States Commissioner Hayne and bound over in sums of from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each, to answer to the charge of having defrauded the government. A ladder on which two painters were a work on the first story of the new Guthrie

building, Louisville, got loose and fell yes One of the men, Wm. Cochran, was killed and the other seriously injured. Three Children Burned Alive by

BRECKINRIDGE.

tuckian.

Proposed Demonstrations of Popular Sorrow-The Funeral To-Day.

Lexington, Ky., Special (May 17) to the Louis-ville Courier-Journal. Gen. John C. Breckinridge died at 5:45 this evening. About 3 o'clock this afternoon a change in his condition took place, and he sank rapidly until his death. He retained consciousness up to the supreme moment, but his power of speech was lost about a half hour before his death. Every The internal revenue receipts to-day are \$195,900; customs receipts, \$491,213.

Internal Revenue Supervisor Munn, of Illinois, arrived this morning. His visit has reference to the reported coming changes of supervisorships in the districts under his charge.

Commissioner Pratt has formed a new division in the revenue bureau to be known as the division of revenue agents. It will one was elated during the day with the retion. Mr. Richtein announced that he would send the list of appointments to the Council to-night, which caused intense excitement particularly in the 5th and 6th.

Pools sold on this race: Melnotte and Creedings, S35; field, S35; Vagrant sold last in the pools.

Second Race.

S City Hall all day, discussing the matter, recently. He knew that it came on apace. and a strong force of police were on duty. He knew that for him there were but a When the Council convened few days remaining, and yet he never blanched. He never forgot that he was a full of men, many of whom, it is Breckinridge and a soldier, and that asserted, went there with the avowed pur- princely spirit which made him the obpose of driving the members of the Coun- served of all men clung still closely to him

> quite a quantity of the same matter, the expectoration of which had caused the General so much pain. The operation performed was that which is technically known to the profession as paracentesis of Mayor for the next two years should make It was given out then that the supposed that it could not be relieved. From the This had a good effect on the crowd, and faintness resulting from this fearful operathey immediately began to leave the hall.
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> The Council then appointed a committee death, which was made last week. He rallied from the effects of the opera-

> > sensation of pain or fullness in the abdomen grew less, and strength seemed to re- tried by the Senate. turn to the patient. He easily turned himself in his bed, sat up in it, and during the forenoon drank two glasses of cream, and seemed much revived, so much so in act as to deceive Dr. Sayre, who reported his condition as being very favorable, and t was rapidly circulated all over the city that Dr. Sayre had said there were strong hopes for his ultimate recovery. Every ne heard the glad news and hurried to tell his neighbor, and a sensation of pleasure pervaded the city such as it has not known for weeks. But it was a afternoon has shown, and only increased the poignancy of that grief which is now speaking so eloquently in the face every one here. Among all classes the great dead statesman was known and loved, and the sad news of his death flew over the city in a few moments, only to night mourns as it has not since the day when that other statesman of Kentuckythe great sage of Ashland-went out from among them forever. Men have hurried brough the streets, speaking in husbed accents the dread words which told of the fearful loss the whole State has experienced n his death; and one could tell by gazing

uto their faces, even though no word was ocken, that some calamity had fallen upon When the moment of death came to Gen. Breckinridge, besides his wife, two daughters and son, and other relatives, there were none save Dr. and Mrs. Deshea. Col. Wm. C. P. Breckinbridge, who stood by as the great spirit went out, says he died as he and lived-a brave, simple, quiet man. No last words were spoken. He raised his eves to the face of each one in mute recogcition, gave a sign that they should stane aside that he might have air, gasped for breath and died.

Of his immediate family two sons were absent, Capt. Cabell Breckinridge, reskling near Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mr. Owen eral ceremonies, which occur on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Bartlett, pastor. In accordance with the wishes of Gen. Breckinridge, as expressed in his last will, the funeral will be a quiet, modest one, with no attempt at display. It is not known whether the Masonic order will officiate, as the family has yet had no notification of a desire on their part to do so. Gen. Breckinridge was one of three of the most exalted Masons in the United States-Gen. Albert Pike and some other gentleman, whose name is not known to me, holding equal rank. Should it be decided to bury him with the honors of the order, thousands of Masons will doubtless attend from all parts of the country. Gen. Breckinridge was fifty-four years of age last January, and he retains in death some of the emaciating effects of his Illness, but not strongly the awful mark of death to the so sadly beceaved family, and to

oved of all the sons of Kentucky. Honors to the Lamented Bead.

To the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, May 18,-A large meeting of citizens of Louisville was held at the court-house to-night, Gov. Leslie presiding, to take action upon the death of Gen. John C. Breckinride. Another meeting is arranged for the committees of arrangements and resolutions to report. Mayor Jacob has issued his proclamation asking that all business houses in the

city be closed and that the houses be gen-

erally draped in mourning from 4 o'clock until 7 to-morrow evening. Gov. Leslie has also issued his proclamadosed to-morrow and requesting that all State officers attend the funeral. to to Lexington, including the city officials, Gen. Breckluridge's companions in arms, prominent centlemen in the various prothe Masonic lodges.

Outraged and Murdered by a Tramp. PHOENEXVILLE, PA., May 18 .- An outrage and nurder was committed near found under a table, her ears torn off and her head terribly heaten. A transpage of the seen in the vicinity and it is supposed the crime was committed by him. The excite-the passengers yesterday was the large number of young ladies going alone to transpage of the curious that would seem to

Robbers.

Rio Janeiro's Financial Panic. The European Crop Outlook.

An Explanation of the

----ENGLAND.

Neal Dow's Farewell. LONDON, May 18 .- The United Kingiom Alliance for the suppression of the liquor traffic gave a breakfast to-day at Manchester, to Neal Dow, about to sail for of that fact. The entire city mourns, in the United States. Sir Wilfred Lawson, member of Parliament, presided, and presented Dow with a farewell address.

The Mark Lane Express, in a review of the breadstuffs market, says: "There has sight. The grandeur of his great life was been a marked improvement in temperaonly equalled by the majesty with which ture the past week, reaching the highest at got for a moment that he was a soldier, and ficult. Had high prices been paid a smart bravely as he rode down to battle, he never | decline would have followed, but at the tered, and prices are perhaps a shilling

Origin of the War Flurry. The Pall Mall Gazette finds the origin of the recent war rumors in the following cir comstances: The Versailles Assembly Jusbefore adjourning for its last recess, pass a bill which had been for some time under the appointments and that body undertook | This morning Dr. Sayre took leave of discussion concerning the cadres of the control of the contro dressed a circular dispatch to the diple succeeded in removing through the orifice | matic representations of Germay abroad danger the peace of Europe." The contents of the dispatch were, according to instructions, communicated by the German representatives to the governments to which they were respectively accredited. The existence of this dispatch was divulged, and gave rise to the reports which have lately caused so much alarm throughout Europe.

PARIS, May 18 .- In the Assembly, to day, Minister DeFaure submitted a bill regulating the relations between public powers. It provides that the Senate and Chamber of Deputies shall meet annually tion, and some of his more sanguine friends, hoping against hope, felt that he might possibly recover. To-day, so much had he rallied, that the operation was renmed, as stated, and an instrument known | reconsider any decision if the President as the canula was inserted, and quite a makes a request to that effect. The Pres quantity of fluid removed by its aid. The | ident and members can be impeached only by the Chamber of Deputies and must be

M. DuFaure also introduced a bill rela tive to the organization of the Senate. It provides that the elections for Senators shall be ordered by a decree, which must be issued six months before the day appointed for the holding thereof. A motion was made by the Minister that

Committee of Thirty resigned their func-M. Laboulye, a member of the Committee of Thirty, objected, on the ground that M. Batble had no right to tender the resiguation of the entire committee. The President of the Assembly declared that the committee should first meet and consider the subject, and those of its members who propose to resign should notify

he presiding officer of the Assembly of their intention. lefeat of his motion would not be consider-

Bentan, May 18 .- The Roman Catholic Bishops of Russia, who addressed a petinonth from the Minister of State, have quivalent to the abandonment of Catho cism, and that they are convinced the

Hayana in the Hands of Highway Robbers. New York, May 18 .- A Havana letter states that highway robberies and murders are so frequent in the streets of that city that the acting Captain-General, who was himself robbed in the street of his watch and jewelry, worth \$1,400, has ordered all culprits hereafter to be tried by the mili- Wheat fields are left bare as a plowed field. tery authorities.

Another Bank Suspends. RIO JANETHO, May 18 .- Viscount, Mann & Co., bankers, have suspended. They promise to pay in full if given time. The ernment is hastening to the general relief in the present financial trouble

Society. CHICAGO, May 18. - The Fifty ninth Anniversary of the American Bible Society has no apparent effect upon the countles was held at Farewell Hall, in this city, to- swarms, and they seem to increase in disnight, President Wm. H. Allen in the couraging proportion to the destruction chair. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Many of the farmers in the stricken coun-Daniel Bliss, of Syria; Professor C. H. ties are atterly hopeless. The catale and Fowler, of Evanston, Illa: Rev. S. A. Tyng, of New York; Prof. F. W. Fisk, of Chicago, and Wm. H. Allen, of Pennsyl- Indian Nation for pasturage. Missouri is vania. The annual report of the Secretary | likely to feel the necessity of going deep shows that the receipts have been \$577,569, into the State Treasury to keep her unfor and the payments \$533, 714. Total num- tunate people from starvation, long before ber of Bibles distributed, 920,055. This is cold weather comes. There seems now no

THE SUMMER EXODES FOR EUROPE tween the 20th and 20th of July. New York Herald, May 16.

Eight steamers curried out nearly 2,500 v. Leslie has also issued his proclama-passengers, yesterday, for Europe. Inquiry passengers, yesterday, for Europe. Inquiry at the respective steamship offices showed with one lamp. He wants a big lamp and that the steamers were nearly all full, and it is probably no exagg-ration to say that at means of a balloon. His argument is that Hundreds of buildings in this city are draped in mourning, and many citizens will least 4,000 (and probably more) people left all Paris can be lighted on that plan as well this port for Europe during the past week. At this rate some 70,000 people-will leave New York for Europe during this essions, etc., and various representatives of summer, and estimating the average of their expenditure on the trip and in the Old World at only \$400 (although it is probably higher), we have a total of \$28,000,000 of which this country will be drained this summer. To this must be added the loss resulting from the with-Prappe, a small village five miles from drawal of the industry of so many thouhere, this afternoon, a young girl named sands for several months, and the sapect of Whitby being the victim. Her body was these summer excursions to Europe becomes quite a serious one to the political

Rumors.

The Brendstuffs Markets.

complaining of the adoption of a measure which was described "as calculated to en-

FRANCE.

The Left opposed the motion and urged that the bills be referred to a special com-

M. Dufaure informed the house that the ed a Cabinet question.

ion to the Emperor, received a reply last Wheat Fields Left Bare by the Grassthe State Government.

from devastation this year by the plague BARCELONA, |May 18.-The Govern ment forces gained an important victory at Mont Verrat. They captured formidable positions of the Carlists on that mountain, with the loss of only ill killed and wound-CEBA.

BRAZIL.

Anniversary of the American Bible

held west of the Allegheny Mountains.

an Incendiary.

FOREIGN.

Last Hours of the Great Ken- Havana Infested with Highway

the bills be referred to the committee of

M. Dufanre's motion was defeated whereupon M. Batble announced that the

made the rejoinder that, to reject the de cision of the Vatican Council would be Holy Sea would never be unwilling to ac in conformity with all proper decisions of

SPAIN.

which reached the extreme western counties late last fall. During April and the early part of May, it seemed as if providential interference was backing the sc entists, but a week of dry, hot weather but let loose the scourge, and every train and mail brings additional intelligence of the werk of rain which is progressing with terrible rapidity throughout almost the entire western haif of the State. In Clinton. Plate, Clay, Jackson, Cass, Lafayette and ohnson counties, where the swarms oming eastward from Kansas arrived just n time to lay their eggs and be cut down by the fall frosts, they have butched out in accomprehensible quantities, and are preading all over the State, literally deouring every green thing in their way.

and cropped even with the ground. Reports from some of the Kansas counties say that the grasshoppers have begun on the fruit trees, and are devouring leaves, blossoms and buds. " The farmers of the stricken counties in Missouri have fought the pest in every way.

At a meeting held in the southern part of Jackson county, last week, one farmer re-ported that he had ditched and destroye me hundred and twenty bushels of grass hoppers in three days' work, but the war completely overrun, and the swarms may

DOOMED MISSOURI.

hoppers-Blue grass Eaten to the

Ground-Killing Them by the Hun-

dred Bushels Makes no Impression.

The State entemologist of Missouri and

other scientific men who have studied the

grasshopper have predicted that nothing but

a late, cold, wet spring could save that State

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THERE is a man in Paris with a great as an opera house. The authorities have a prejudice against his plan, because he boards at a lunatic asylum.

RICHMOND is to be well represented at the Mecklenburg Centennial celebration in Charlotte, N. C. The 1st regiment of Virginia Volunteers will attend in a body inder Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, Colone Commanding, and the Chamber of Commerce will send a delegation of nearly 100 prominent citizens. Among the latter are Mayor Keiley, ex-Gov. Henry A. Wise, Gen. W. F. Bartlett, the Hon. James A. Seddon (at one time Confederate Secretar of War), the Rev. Dr. Hodge, ex-Gov. Gilbert C. Walker, the Hon, James Lyons, and Judge Robert Ould.

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